## ben The Woods Turn Brown.

BY LUCY LARCON.

How will it be when the roses fade Out of the garden and out of the glade! When the fresh pink bloom of the sweet-brier

That leans from the deil like the cheek of

ebild. Is changed for dry hips on a thorny bush!-Then, scarlet and carmine, the groves will flush.

How will it be when the autumn flowers Wither away from their leafless bowers; When sun-flower, and star-flower, and golden-

mer no more from the frosted sod, And the hillside nooks are empty and cold! Then the forest tops will be gay with gold. How will it be when the woods turn brown,
Their gold and their crimson all dropped
down,
A crumbied to dust!—

O then, as we lay Our ear to earth's lips, we shall hear her say. 'In the dark I am socking new gens for my We will dream of green heaves when the woods

#### BARLEY'S CHANCES.

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Poor, the grave is the beat place for him. It is a house of refuge, where other often but no unusual words passed in the following for the state of the point of unched by the girl's fail that he had bursting deck the protect of unched by the girl's fail that he had bursting of the street first white he had been been found to the had been been for the street of whose equal and superior in social position he once was.

Mother and daughter took quite ceareadily to their new life. They sold ble. much of the gorgeous furniture which kept the piano and a few other pieces which Maumee loved.

Manues Martin had grown to be-witching womashood during her life in St. Joseph, and her accomplishments rivaled her beauty. After the death of her father—after her transformation nto the child of a despised bankrupt she did not shrink from the duties

hat fell to her lot. She must live; she must earn her taily bread; and a week after the change of life we find Maumee Martin slying the seamstress' needle, or giving essons in music to a few children whose parents sent them to her because he taught cheaper than regular pre-

eptors. By and by the house which they oc supled was sold over their heads; but he new owner-a great, middle-aged, out somewhat handsome, man - assured hem that they should not be turned

The new owner was a stranger in it. Joseph, but immediately purchasing he property above mentioned, he pened a commission store, and at nce drew a thriving patronage about

Andreas Harley, for such was his ame, came offen to the house of the fartins, and reports went abroad to he effect that he intended to wed the

ankrupt's widow. "My chances are decidedly good," aid the merchant one evening ent over the counting-room desk. ome about in time. People this sthat

am after the widow, but I nev ren-

rtained a thought in that direction. he beauty of the daughter would drawe widow's most devoted adorer to her de. That girl's a beauty. She must scome Mrs. Harley; she shall! Yes," ter a long pause, and as he slowly rned from the desk. "Harley, your ances are good. You own their home, id in the depth of wniter you can turn em out, if Maumee becomes stubborn

He was the sole occupant of the unting-room, but as he crossed the reshold and turned to lock the door heard a tootstep and voice down the

Hold a moment, Mr. Harley. en the counting-room door, please. vish a few words with you.' He did not reply, but stepped into

s cony counting-room closely followby Philip Lee. "Well?" he inquired, turning sud-nly upon the handsome young clerk, peak quickly, Lee; I must be going."

All I desire to say i that some of funds of the hous have mysterisly disappeared."
What?" cried th What?" cried the merchant. "Say

The young man repeated his words, d added:

"One afternoon, while you were ab-cent East, I placed \$950 in the safe, and the following morning \$45 were

"You have committed an error in

counting, possibly."

"If I cannot count money correctly when it is before my eyes I deserve to be thrown out of employment," said the youth, in an insulted air. "Sever-facing the merchant, through whose al times during your absence have I no-ticed the peculations of some unknown

person. "Who had access to the safe?" "I held the keys, sir," answered Philip quickly. I have not missed them for a single moment. But the

safe has been opened by keys." Andrea: Hariey dropped his head in deep thought, while the clerk stepped to his desk and summed up various columns of figures on the back of an envelope which he drew from an inner pocket.

Three hundred dollars have been purloined within four weeks," said Lee, turning from his desk.

"It staggers me," returned Harley, But we will watch the thief, and if we nitch him he shall have his reward.

The merchant began buttoning his great coat, and the clerk walked from the room. Andreas Harley heard him close and lock the outside door of the store, and then stepped toward the deak, his dark eyes fixed upon an ob-

one sweep of the waves overwhelmed He had never encountered his circle it in him, the sank repolity, and died leave the home of the Martine. They had then send the plant man,"

ing his family to helf-st the waves of species of him but once of twice, and "Two found the plant man."

Audreas Harley was displeased at some round to witness his signature. The thing, but he took good care to rain contessor implicated Andreas Harley to the agency as much as possi. The clerk had been debreted in his

The night following the one that wit had ornamented their late home, but nessed the scone in the counting room described above, witnessed the robbery of the safe.

This time \$30 were abstracted, and Andreus Harley called one of the clerks. theodore Mason, to his desk, and acquainted him with the facts.

Mason, upon being asked if he sus pected anybody, said:

"Lee." The merchant started at the announcement, but a flash of triumph stole to quirer. his temples.

"I saw Lee standing by the store last night at 11, while I was going home from the club," continued Mason, evincing an engerness to unburden himself of something that preyed upon his mind. He did not speak as I passed him, but perhaps he did not see me, as it was aining and he carried his umbrella low -a little lower than was necessary. I

"I am on the right trail," said Antrens Harley, exultingly. "And yet, feigning a sorrowful tone, "I do not l want to think the purloiner is Philip

"Nor do I," said Mason; "but circumstances condemn him. I could tell more, Mr. Harley, but I do not like to speak against Philip."

Andreas Harley persuaded Theodore Mason to unburden his mind further concerning Philip Lee, and that night the accused cierk found himself in the clutches of the law.

The arrest was so quietly conducted that the public was unaware of the The girl appears coy, but a swill transaction until the morning papers placed it before their eyes.

Flushed with triumph, Andreas Harley, on the morning following Philip Lee's arrest, hastened to the home of the Martins. He often made such calls on his way to the store, and this morning he found the bankrupt's family pleased to see him.

Maumee was in the parlor preparing for her class in music, and Andreas-Harley thought she looked lovelier than ever in her plain dress and unnetted

He did not doff his overcoat; he said he had not long to stay; he had stapped in to impart a piece of information which might interest the tenants of his

The merchant's dabghter wondered what the news might be, as Andreas Harley drew a morning journal from his pocket.
I am sorry that I have occasioned

this paragraph." he said, touching the top of a column of city news; "but I could not help it."

Maumee took the paper, and, in a moment, mastered the account of Phil-

ip's arrest.

"Mr. Harley, can not you be mista-ker.?" she asked, when she looked from the paper with pallid face.

"No, Maumee: the proofs are convin-cing against him," he answered, and then, while the fair girl's head lay on her bosom, and her eyes, swimming in tears, fell to the floor, he left his chair and came to her side.

"Girl," he said, "is Phillip Lee any-

scheeming she seemed to have seen instantly. "He is much to me-and more, Andreas Harley, he never robbed your safe!"

The merchant for some moments did not know what to say, but at last found his tongue.
Girl, he is guilty, I greatly regret

to say; but you can save him. "How, Mr. Harley?" "By becoming my wife! I can liberate him, and on such conditions the

doors of the jail shall be opened to Fire flashed in Maumee Martin's dark

"Andreas Harley," she cried, "you der is the door that leads to the street, and with quivering finger she pointed to the portal.

"This house is mine."

"I care not." "I can turn you out into the snow." "There is the door: I wish to live under such bounty as yours no longer." "I will not go until you promise to ba my wife," said the merchant, stern-

examination, and the following day she ;

the world and to do the best they could then casually, and he bad anspected to be know much of theodore Meson's how.

among those who had once kneet at acting until the inter was thrown in hat he do he ledged him to be the Old age comes on account harness, their feet, but who now did not deign he was.

Several days of quiet preceded the fee depict its charge, but when he saw. The boy stood on the hurning deck

time by the merclant, who had reconised to pardon him if he would aid him to convict Philip, who, in time wedded

Maumee Martin. Young Mason was permitted to es cape, and when Hariev heard of the confession be hastily disposed of his store, and followed him. The guilty clerk left behind him the skeleton keys with which he had o sened the safe, and they still hang in the luxurious home of Philip Lee, now one of Chicago's merchant princes. - The Circopati En-

# Rung a Cold Deck on Him-

He is a promurent newspaper man, and parts his hair in the middle. The part is over five inches wide, which gives him an innocent east of counter nauce. To those who know him not be might be considered verdant in appear-

He was riding in a sleeper on the Central Pacific railroad, and fell int an innecent little game of podro with a colonel, a professor, and a doctor. Due ing an animated conversation and quiet deal, three aces were thrown on his side of the table, after which one or the three very gaily remarked, with the greatest coolness:

"I wish that we were playing poker. I don't know that I have been favored

with such a hand for years." Our editorial friend saw the game looked up innocently, and remarked: "I have been favored also. I have pretty good poker hand, myself."

The three looked at each other as ! continued thusly:

"They call you Professor?" "They call you Colonel?"

Yes. "They call you Doctor?"

"Yes. "You are all from the East, I be ieve?

"Well gentlemen," he continued, risng, "you had better take the next train We meet it just the other side of Battle Mountain. You can't make a cent at this. They have been teaching it in the Sunday Schools in California for years."

The salary of the lightest congressman in the House, if paid him in the silver he voted for, weighs more than Senator Davis. "Soc et tuum."

Meat Rolls .- Boil some Irish potatoes until quite done, mash them smooth and add an equal quantity of salt meat bhopped fine. Mix with it several well beaten eggs, one spoonful of butter, some pepper and salt. Bake in little cakes like potato cakes.

Oream Sponge Cakes .- Beat the yeiks of four eggs and work in one cup of white sugar. When thoroughly mixed stir half a cup of sweet cream, the juice and rind of one lemon, and a scant teaspoonful soda. Beat the whites to a froth and add to the other ingredients, together with two cups of sifted flour. Stir the whole up lightly and bake.

#### AUMOROUS.

A certain editor thinks that Richelieu -who declared that "the pen is mightspoken a good word for the scissors."

man to have unutterable thoughts when of the fibrous roots. he's whacked across the southern end of his back with a muddy sidewalk.

solemn as an ass. All the monuments of this world are built to solemn asses,"

A Jersey city man was recently arrested for smacking his wife across the nose with a red and yellow worsted motto bearing the words, "Home, sweet home!"

"Will you settle that old account of for anything. ours this morning?" said a colonist. No, sir; you are mistaken in the man; am not one of the old settlers."

A little girl was reproved for playing out-doors with the bays, and informed that, being seven years old, she was 'too big for that now." With all imaginable innocence, she replied-"Why, the bigger we grow, the bet-

## Mon ppli I Qualutions.

they are few and hard organ music cut and mixed. There are some advana not very popular just at present any- tages in dry food which can not be

availes, that will here sumothing, is gen-The old hummer smelleth the bottle from afar off when it to set up for a free

Victim is the own nowards for a little

trait to the grow ! A word speken in thre season, how good it is when it stroves the man with

he bill just about right. . Remove not the old landmarks. pleased the venerable tramp when the aid him peel off and get into the bath need at the workborre

of heir of you, have you a few contafor a starving mon? \* asked a transpot a perfection on Vice street one evening. On! exclained the latter; "you are only begging the question;" and he

nassail on. The blood of the turnin is the seed of he church in some of the stingy in-

Baware of the man with one book, if bean agent for it.

When a man slips in to get a sly nip, and finds a growd of his acquaintances hare, his first thought is, Defend me from try friends.

The motto of the gay old bachelo n the shady sale of life is. The Guard | two, singing: dies, but hever surrenders. At many of the cheap clothing and

lous there is a great cry and little woot. God helps them who help themselves

The lunch fiend takes heart and goes for what there is on the table, regard less of Providential aid in the contract.

The fullness of a merchant's store is not indicated by the beggarly account of empty boxes which he permits to block the sidewalk.

How doth the little busy wife improve each shining hour, and gad about the shops all day-at night done out and

SOUP. Father, at that critical period when the down is appearing on the chin of your boy, when his changing voice is constantly getting out of gear, when he is experiencing his first dreams of love, and he is peculiarly sensitive, be care ful in your bearing toward him, and govern your temper, practice forbearance, for fear the son may go down on your wrath, and you be cleaned out at your own game.

A White Fricassee. - Take three chick ens, cut every joint apart and lay them in warm water for a quarter of an hour; take them out and dry with a cloth. Put them into a stew pan with milk and water, and boil until tender: take one pint of good cream, a quarter of a pound of butter, and stir until it is thick; then let it stand until it is cool, and put into it a little besten mace, a little salt and a gill of wine. Stir all well together; then take the chickens out of the pan, throw away the milk

### AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

Soils in cultivation require constant stirring, then they do not harden on the er than the sword" ought to have surface, and do not become too compact for the proper admission of air, It doesn' require a very imaginative rain and heat, and for the free growth

A far aer of experience says that the feet of a horse require more care than "If you would succeed in this life, my the body. They need ten times as " said Tom Corwin, "be solemn, much, for in one respect they are almost the entire horse. All the grooming that can be done won't avail anything if the borse is forced to stand where his feet will be filthy. In this case the feet will become disordered. and then the legs will get badly out of fix; and with bad feet and bad legs there is not much else of the horse fit

The English propose to have a great agricultural fair in 1879, at an expense of \$250,000. It is said that agriculture is declining in Great Britain. The number of cattle, the wheat accenge and other crops are diminishing, and very nearly one half of the population of the United Kingdom is more depand. diens.
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plant; thus in clover and lucerne the must important substances of principles decrease in quality as the plants gross older This alters the nourishing qual-The ear of clearity is as deaf as an littles very much, and the feeder has to blar at work on a long column of fig- guard against this deterioration by changing the food or by the addition of a little dry food and hav and the like found in green; for instance, when conin proper time and well secured there is a large proportion of saccharine matter in dry bay, clover and lucerne, which does not exist in a green state. On the other hand there is no change for the better in green fodder as it grows older, crones more like wood. - American Cul-

# A Free Kindergarten.

In regard to the usages and advantages of the system over others, come ish me to one of the ordinary "infant schools," and you will see that for the early non-usition of the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic, and for the preservation of order and discipline, every method is taken to subdue the enild's will and natural activity of best of the little one bending wearity over their tasks of senseless lines and figures, or the monotonous d-o-g dog, c a t cat, either looking pale, sullen or stupid, or feverishly and unnaturally

bericht. Now come with me and listen to the merry uproar of childhood unrestrained, as the little ones in the "Free Kindervaries" prepare for the charming gone of "Birds in the Forest." See. all but a half dozen or so are standing in a circle with uplifted arms, and fingers moving in imitation of branches and flatering leaves. The remainder run in and out like flying birds, to the sound of cheery music from the piano,

at aging a "Birates in the forest sing so sweet and clear Ser, or all the sunstine and flowers here Two and two then join hands, forming a rest, inside of which sit the other

Bredies in the forest build their little nest. Never do distorb to us, in their place of rest. Then kneeling down in couples, each hild leans its head against the other's

breast, feigning sleep, while the music dies away to the faintest luliaby, the teachers singing softly:

Birdles in the forest sing themselves to sleep Fearless, like good children, whom the angel-"Do you really think they understand what blue skies and green forests mean, cooped up as they are in those dreadful tenement houses where they never

catch a glimpse of either?" questioned Musia. "They gain some knowledge of nature's beauty," returned I, "by their weekly trips to Central Park. I was conversing with that little child yonder just before you came up to me, and she told me, with sparkling eyes, of the beautiful flowers and birds and the shining fountains the teachers showed them yesterday at the Park, and, 'Oh!' said the little one, in conclusion, 'it was so lovely, and we had such a good time;

they let us walk all over the grass. Miss Schwedler, the principal, tells me they take great pains to encourage and answer the little ones' questions, teaching them the names of the trees and various plants, birds or animals, so that really I think you will find them more intelligent on such subjects than the majority of the children we meet in daily life. Why, they know more about trees and flowers than a great many grown persons who live in the coun-

Truly until this moment I've thought the average "little boy" far from perfect, but at this table a dozen or more are deep in the mystery of cutting forms of beauty, and they really are well-behaved, industrious little fellows, and quite as tidy as the little girls, in

their jackets and gingham aprons. am sure there must be something very attractive in the system, for some of them look expable of a good deal of mischief.

"I've always thought boys rather more difficult to manage than girls," says I to a passing teacher, "but these seem altogether milder and more than ordinarily gentle almost as much so as the girls.

"Shall I tell you the secret of their good behavior? We give their minds and bodies simultaneous employment, every one of our games and occupations requiring action as well as thought; we constantly change from one game or exercise to another, so that the fittle ones are engaged in no one thing long enough to weary of it. This constant activity, change, variety, coupled with song, leaves no minute of time for joins. ness or mischief." - F. E. Fryatt.

#### BLOODY BRUIN.

Terrific Fight Between Two tienes at the Zoological Gary

ter we like 'em."

"My articles do not receive a very warm reception of late," wrote a fady to the chin editor of a monthly magnation.

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the other showing signs of distress, The second round was a terrial serchange, in which beggs week of hour were torn out by the rooms, and the little one's mug was hearfully set school, when he was knowled against the wall and stunned for a moment. He sleve at game, however, and although marky blind and covered with most found has adversary and succeeded once in post my his head in chancery. Several rounds were fought, and at the fifth the big bear seized the little one around the waist, and throwing him over his head, fell heavily upon him. The little one lest quite the reverse as the fiber be- new got the hig one's car in his mouth and fore away nearly the whole of it. This so exasperated the giant that he fastened his teeth upon his adversary's left paw and whirled him around with the velocity of a whirligig. When he released his hold both bears were pretty nearly exhausted. After a few minutes' rest the fight was renewed, but it was soon ended. The little one was blind and bleeding at the mouth, and was evidently on his last legs. As he lay on his back, panting and whining, the other bear approached to make a finish. and received a heavy slap on the mouth, which drew bleod. The big one then oprang upon him, and, seizing him by the throat with his teeth, while he clasped him tightly in his arms, held on until life was extinct. The survivor. was fearfully punished, being lame in two legs, with enough hair missing

from his back to stuff a cushion. It may be asked, Where was Secretary Kalb all this time? Echo answers, Where? He has taken great interest in the bear families at the Zoo, and the loss of one of the beasts will be hard for him to bear. One of his hyenas was killed some time ago in a fight, and, now that another pet has gone to meet the sea lion, the Secretary will feel lonely when he takes his daily walk through the Garden. He should take

comfort from the lines of Dr. Watts : "Let bears and itons growl and fight," For 'tis their nature to."

# The American Oyster.

Our American ovster surpasses in size and fateess all other oysters in the world. He is found all along our seashore from Maine to Mexico, but in greatest abundance and most generous growth from Long Island Sound to hesapeake Bay.

On the Pacific coast the oyster is not nearly so large as on the Atlantic, although the little oysters of California are very much esteemed for their flavor. In England oysters are both small and scarce. It is not mere size that

makes the oyster desirable. Some very large oysters are flabby and watery, and make poor eating. Until comparatively recent improvements in rapid transportation, the luxury of fresh oysters was a rarity to dwellers in the inland partt of the United States. Even as far east as Pittsburg, "shell oysters" were so far from being common as to be the subject of special signs in res-taurant windows. The general public who are oysters partook of the canned

Twenty years ago the people adver-tised as a special attraction at church fairs and sociables, such canned oysters as we of the seaboard would bardly consider fit to offer the dogs. Since that time great improvements have been made in canning oysters, and they now may be quoted as really fit to est when freshly opened ones cannot be ob-ained. An immense canning business s done in Philadelphia, as well as in Baltimore and New York.—Philadelphia

Women are proverbially severe in their criticisms of each other's attire. It makes all the difference in the world whose dress is gered.